### WHAT SHALL WE WEAR?

FASHIONS THAT ARE APPROVED AT HOME AND ABROAD

A French Bridal Toilet That Affords New Features, Including a Novel Draping of the Veil-Latest Styles in Imported Shoes.

The simple but exceedingly charming French toilet for a youthful bride, depicted in our cut, is worthy of special mention.
Attention is called to the long veil artistically draped on the top of the head in a new style, which entirely displays the face of the wearer, meanwhile forming an ornament for the coiffure, where it is held in place with pearl and diamond pins, and a pars, which has a very good effect. diadem of floral blossoms, which rests against the diaphanous puffings of the Mechlin net. The trained skirt is in white silk; the alceves and draped corselet are in China crape. The chemisette with plaited neckband and short sleeves are in lace, as is the ruff. A tuft of grange blossoms is



PRENCH BRIDAL TOILET. A wedding gown made in London and recently seen was made of white satin and poplin, trimmed with lace. The court train of three yards and a half long, to be held by pages, was composed of the poplin, lined with satin, one corner turned up, and on this reposed a large bunch of orange blos-som. The bodice, too, was of poplin, with the tight waistcoat of the satin, and large upstanding leg-of-mutton sleeves of the same, matching the high Medici collar lined with lace. Across the front of the odice came a drapery of lace and a wreath of orange blossoms, which met a panel of lace on the one side, while the foot was bordered with a ruche of orange blossom.

Styles in Shoes.

Shoes to wear with summer dresses will be in all colors, yellow, green and black, the black of patent leather and the others of russet. The low heel is cast aside for those of one to one and one-third inches in height. New York shoemakers are getting out shoes with toes more than roundedquite pointed in fact.



Our illustration gives a good idea of the fashions prevailing in French shoes, which many American ladies still prefer. Following is a description in brief: Fig. 1, patent leather ornamented with black silk embroidery, and a ruching in black lace. Fig 2, satin shoe, sparkling on the toes with crystal embroidery, and set off with a pinked out chicoree in taffetas; resette bow and long loops to match. Fig. 3, bride's shoes wrought with silver and poaris; rib over the strape. Fig. 4, tan o colored kid, enhanced with stripes of silk or Jet embroidered and a plaited satin bow. Fig. 5, black velvet shoe, edged with let or on loops; small buckles shine in the center of the two ribbon bows.

An Old Trimming Revived. The old fashioned narrow silk fringe trims some of the season's tea gowns. edges the entire front of the gown on both sides, and also the short sourfs which form, in many gowns, the over sleeve, resem

bling a scarf passed under the arm, and gathered up high on the top of it. In this style an effective combination is a cinnamon silk gown and fringe, and scarfs, opening over a front, and tight long sleeves of white; or an emerald green over pale salmon pink or gray.

The New Jerseys.

The jersey is developing some new fea-tures. On English jerseys the high collar is being adopted, not the Medici collar; that has gone. It is the Marie Antoinette now. The latter stands away from the neck, and doesn't give that choked appear ance to the wearer that the Medici does. A blue poor of finished in this fashion also had sleeves which buttoned from the shoulder to the wrist. Tucks are also the orna-

Fashion Echoes. The smallest of flower toques are now in

Crescent net is a favorite material for

CROM Scrofula, which, being hereditary, is the latent cause of Consumption, Catarrh, Loss of Sight, Eruptions, and numerous other maladies. To ef-Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Begin early, and persist till every trace of the poison is eradicated.

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Sarsaparilla for all those who are afflicted with scrofnlous humors. I had
suffered for years, and tried various
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Sarsaparilla gave relief and put me in
my present good healthy condition."—
E. M. Howard, Newport, N. H.

"My daughter was greatly troubled with scrofula, and, at one time, it was feared she would lose her sight. Ayer's Sarsaparilla has completely restored her health, and her eyes are as well and strong as ever, with not a trace of a crofula in her system." - Geo. King.

# Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price \$1; six bottles, 25. Worth \$3 a bottle.

veiling dresses in appliques. A yellow-settin dress veiled with this material had one of the popular zousse jet boddess, high jot shoulders and was cut high in the neck. Dress alcoves are rapidly growing higher

The severely plain skirts are soon to be abolished. As crosses are worn now only about half the ordinary amount of stuff is required. Such conomical fashions are not encouraged by dressmakers.

The polonaise is coming to the front. Some editions of it are pretty enough. An authority on Issaeous said the other day that nothing was more graceful than a princess polonaise on a slight figura.

The oddest designs are seen in jackets. Many of the new mantles fit the figure

almost as tightly as jackets. The velvet sleeves to jackets have been taken up with such fervor that the fashion must wear itself out ere long, especially as It is already degenerating into cheap vel-veteen copies. The leading tailors are braiding some of their sleeves to match the col-

### ALL AROUND THE HOUSE.

Crowding Too Many Prefty Things Into the Drawing Room at One Time.
A prominent fault which a New York critic finds in the drawing rooms of that city is the too great profusion of furniture and brie-a-brac crowded into them. It trips you up on the floor, drops down at you from the chandelier and cornices, makes it dangerous to stactch your legs or move your elbows when you sit, and renders it impossible to find a bit of unoccupied wall big enough to lean against. It is a great pleasure, of course, to have lots of pretty things, but they need not all be on exhibition at once. One fashionable woman in this city, who can afford to buy almost anything that strikes berfacey, has a store room in her house filled with choice bric-a-brac and furniture. Every week a dozen or so of these precious treasures are brought out and arranged about the rooms, and as many others that have been on duty for a time are packed away again. Thus her parlor has always a certain expression about it, so to speak, widely different from the look of a bazaar, highly fashionable, but exceedingly unrestful, that a too well filled

How to Beat an Egg.

One person will take tifteen minutes to eat an egg to a froth and have it less light than another in five minutes. This is because, as Good Housekeeping explains, the one will best fast, carrying the fork, but entangling very little air; the other will lift the egg, as it were, and throw it over the fork. This is the proper way and does the work in half the time. Acquire the habit of beating eggs, or, in fact, anything else, from the elbow, not using the whole rm; the fatigue will be much lessened. The use of egg besters has made egg besting for cakes, such a formidable task in our nothers' days, a very light one in ours, but for beating one egg a fork, even now, is often most convenient. Even with a beater, however, the best results are obtained by observing certain rules. In hot weather leave the eggs in ice water or on ice for some time before using. It is not a good plan, however, to keep all your eggs on ice, ecause they then become so thoroughly chilled that in boiling them you cannot es timate the time required, and should they become frosted they are inferior for all pur-poses. In beating the whites of eggs a iny pinch of salt will tend to facilitate the

Mayonnaise. Fish or chicken mayonnaise is always a favorite dish at supper. Cold boiled cod will do very well removed from the bones and flaked: if cold chicken is used the flesh should be cut into small pieces. For the sauce break the yolks of three eggs into a basin and best into them, drop by drop, the contents of a half pint flask of salad oil, adding every now and again a teaspoonful of vinegar; best in a pinch of salt, a dash of cayenne pepper and a few chopped papers. Pile the fish or chicken in the center of the dishes, pour the sauce over and put cut up lettuce round and decorate prettily with chopped beet root and the hard yolks and whites of eggs.

Asparagus Cream Soup.

ill very tender; out off the heads, press hem through a sieve; put the tender stalks into a colander, and mash as much as you can of them through. Add a quart of sweet milk and a lump of butter, or half milk and half cream; season with pepper and salt; thicken a little with flour and water if desired; boil up and serve with dice of

An English Tart.

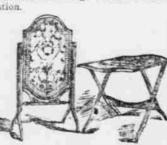
To make an English tart a good sized, deep baking dish with an edge is needed. e pastry and frait. The pastry may be the best the cook can make, and the fruit any kind that is at hand-in winter canned fruit or preserves. Almost any fruit will make a good tart-cherries, peaches, plums, apricots, green gooseherries, greengages, or a mixture of several kinds

Creamed Apples. One quart of apple sauce, one cupful each of sugar and cream, whites of two eggs

beaten stiff. Mix cream, sugar and whites of the eggs together and pour over the cold apple sauce. Time, six minutes if the apple sauce

is previously prepared.

A Novel Table Screen. Screens in modern house furnishing are dmost indispensable to divide the rear hall from the front; to devise a cozy corner, to shut off the draft from an open door, to shield a couch or form a nook about a desk in the corner of the setting room they are essential agents. The screen is one of the chief requisites of the unexpected, and the unexpected is desirable whenever it does degenerate into the bizarre and is not at variance with the general scheme of dec-



AS TABLE. Among costly materials used in screens are embossed leather, Japanese embroideres, embossed and raised paper, opalescent and pointed glass. Less expensive screens there are, with frames of light bamboo, ipon which are hung breadths of India silk, Japanese paper or cretonne. In the cut is shown a novel screen, originally il-lustrated in Decorator and Furnisher, that affords the twofold purpose of table and

A Few Valuable Suggestions Copper, which is coming into use for the ernamentation of lamps and other decoraornamentation of tamps and other decira-tive purposes, will look well for years, so the makers say, "if only washed with soap and water, and rubbed with a very soft, dry leather." Polishing pastes and pow-

lers are said to destroy the burnish. Ordinary furniture polish does not answer well with old Chippendale. Wash it with a soft diannel wrung out in oil and vinegar, or water and vinegar (not too nuch of the latter); rub it quite dry, and polish long and steadily with an old leather

and a little raw linseed oil. Matting must be carefully attended to

wrung out very dry in sait and water. Used in moderation, thus keeps the colors and preserves the softness and pliability

Steel fire irons and the like must be rubbed with lard, mutton suct, vasaline or sweet oil, and tied up in old rugs and paper till wanted again.

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE.

An Invention for Pixing Artificial Teeth in the Mouth Without a Plate

A dentiat new proposes to fix artificial teeth in the mouth with a bar of gold, which obviates the use of the plate that people complain of so much. The bar is a sort of bridge about a quarter of an inch wide that spans the roof of the mouth. The dentist who showed the invention said that artificial gums made of percelain were now more in favor than those made of vulcanite. They could get porcelain a more natural As for artificial teeth, people regarded it almost as a sin nowadays not to replace an absent tooth, so popular has den-tistry become in late years. Of course women are in the majority of the customers; not, however, for the sake of appear ances, but because their teeth seem to go quicker than ments.

Remedies for Neuralgia. Miss Parloa recommends in The House wife two remedies for que who is suffering from neuralgia in the head. Put him in a warm bed. Make a brick very hot and cover it with several thicknesses of flannel. Fold a coarse, thick cloth and place it on the pillow. Lay the brick on this and wet thoroughly with rum. Rest the most pair ful part of the head or face on the brick and throw a blanket over the patient, cov ering the head. Keep covered in this way until the pain ceases. When the blanke is removed, wipe the moisture from the head, face and neck, and then bathe in alcohol or rum, to prevent the taking of a

Another remedy is to make salt very hot by stirring it over the fire in a frying pan; then pour it into a bag, which should be se-curely tied. Have the patient lie down and cover him well. Place the bag of hot salt on that part of the head or face where the pain is located. The salt will retain the heat a long time. This method is much easier than the first, but it will not relieve one so quickly nor so thoroughly.

A Chiropodist on Corns and Bunions An English chiropodist advances the startling opinion that corns are hereditary. He doesn't think that there is as much difference between the size of the American and the English woman's foot as has been claimed, "but the Americans, you know, have their boots built to fit them much better." He takes out corns "for all sorts of people, from girls of fifteen to young swells and elderly people. Of course, elderly people form the majority. But there are four women to each man." It seems that among the worst disfigurements of the feet are the ingrowing nails, which come from wearing shoes with pointed toes. Bunions, too, arise from the same cause, and these are mostly more costly to get rid of than

When a man is bitten by the idea of cremation he becomes very strenuous in letting everybody know. Cremation seems to make people as enthusiastic as a new religion. A jeweler recently made for a customer a cinerary urn which the cus-tomer was going to use as an ornament to his sideboard till it was required for graver purposes. The urn is made of the finest crystal glass, mounted in carved and moided silver. There are two shields on the silver cover, which is surmounted with a heraldic belmet. The urn itself will hold about as much ashes as will go into an ordinary sized round felt hat, that being the approximate quantity yielded by a

One Thing and Another. The sunniest among the rooms should be | a division of the day itself. selected for habitual habitation, especially of children. Direct sunlight should not be excluded to a greater extent than necessary

The continued use of antipyretics is pronounced by an eminent foreign authority to have an injurious effect, securing repose

at the expense of vital force. To make white eyebrows a better color wet them frequently with strong black

ten and let it dry on, says a writer on toilet matters. SOCIAL ETIQUETTE.

A Fashionable Man's Comments on Trifles of Importance Among Society People. Mr. Ward McAllister, prominent among New York's "four hundred," notes in The World some trifling social blunders which often give serious offense, because they are largely the result of thoughtlessness and frequently do not admit of satisfactory explanation:

"It is no unusual thing, for example, to find a man or woman sending a note to an acquaintance or friend and addressing the envelope Mr. John Smith, instead of John

Smith, Esq.
"It would be difficult to tell, perhaps, why it is so, but Mr John Smith is felt to be a mean and derogatory way of subscribman in a distinctively inferior walk of life it is the formula which must be used. It whom the letter is intended is unknown. The proper formula in such a case is this:

would in any other matter, and do not pre-

tend to explain or justify it. It is no unusual thing for writers to address correspondents as Dear Madam or Dear Sir even when their feelings are of the kindlisst. This is not allowable under any circumstances. If you have any acquaintance with Mr. Smith at all you are ound to address him as My Dear Mr. Smith or simply Dear Mr. Smith. If you are really intimate with him, Dear Smith

or My Dear Smith is permissible.
"The only case where the beginning of a note with Sir or Dear Sir is not indicative of a feeling of superiority on the part of the writer, and his desire to keep the correspondent at a social distance, is where the note is hostile in its character.

"I need scarcely say," continued Mr. Me-Allister, "that when a person is writing to somebody whom he does not know at all and has not known the only way to get around the difficulty continually presented in such cases is to put the letter in the third person and present the compliments of the water to the correspondent and in-close the personal card. This also is a favorite mode for men and women to adress people with whom they have business ons and no social relations whatever

"Yours Truly is the most formal and perfunctory way of introducing the signaure. Yours Sincarely is coming into use in England to a certain extent, and of course will be taken up here. Faithfully Yours is also a formula which is securing ome English indorsement, and that in the long run means an American indorsement. The old form of Your Obedient Servant etc., has gone out altogether. Yours Respectfully is only used when addressing a man in an official position on a matter of first importance.

In 579 it was impossible to work in the

### YOUNG FOLKS COLUMN.

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of Different Nations.

The Merry Month of May-The Roman Festival "Floralia"—The Ribbon and Flower Decked Hay Pole—Mayflowers

May, sweet diag, again is come, May, that frees the land from gloom; Children, children, up and see All her stores of joility! Sing ye, join the chorus gay!

Hail the merry, merry May! More than seven hundred years ago Earl Conrad, of Germany, wrote these merry lines. There are few lands in which the month of May has not been greeted with a joyful welcome. In Germany, so full of music, in cold Russia, and in sunny France, in Asia and America, boys and girls have hastened to the woods to gather the buds and blossoms and boughs for their May

day sports.

May used to be called Flora's month, because in that menth floral games and merrymakings were held in honor of Flora Flora was supposed to be the god-dess of flowers in old times; but of course we know that there was really no such being as she. The Roman people had



THE QUEEN OF THE MAY festival called "Floralia," at which they decorated themselves with flowers in honor of Flora. In Germany-also in own country—the Maypole is sought for in the woods and decked with ribbons and flowers. In olden times the people gathered branches and flowers to hang over the doors of their homes, singing, as they went, the old song:

We bring you a branch of May, And though 'tis past and gone. We brought it in the morning Hefore the rising sun

The lily of the valley is the May flower in Germany. In England the lily of the valley is called May lily; the lilac, May, the snowball, May rose, and the haw-thorn, May bush. The trailing arbutus is the May flower of New England. In other parts of the United States the flowers that bloom in the joyful month of May are all called May flowers.-Little Men and Wo

A Short Chapter on Clocks

At a very early period in the world's history we find progress made in the measurement of long periods of time by observa-tion of the heavenly bodies. Thus time was early divided into years according to the motion of the sun among the constellations into months according to the motion of the moon relatively to the sun's place in the heavens, and into days by the alternate light and darkness caused by the rising and setting of the sun. It was long, however, before any accurate messure was found for



THE CLOCK INVENTED IN 1379.

The earliest attempts in the direction of easurement of short periods of time seems to have led to the construction of the sun dial. Also to the plan of running a given quantity of fine sand from one vessel to another. But these expedients were unsatisfactory, as was also the method said to be adopted by King Alfred, of noting the lapse of time by watching the shortening of a lighted candle. In the year 1879 we ing the envelope, and it is a fashion never ind that a rude kind of clock was invented used by careful people. John Smith, Esq., and constructed by a man named "De is the accepted formula, and unless the envelope is addressed to a tradesman or a the palace of Charles V, king of France. It was simple in construction, and was probably the basis of all the time keeping is not even permissible to use Mr. Smith machines in use during the Sixteenth cen-when the first name of the gentleman for tury. From that remete period onward the improvement in the working machinery of clocke was very gradual up to the present day, when the art of making clocks "I state the practice in this matter as I to keep correct time has been fully attained. an the year and the heat was so great that eggs could be cooked in the sand,

> Pins of American Manufacture. The pins which first furnished the United States were made at Birmingham, and, though plentiful and cheap across the water, cost in this country directly after the war of 1812 \$1 per paper. Now that we have pin factories established throughout our own land, pins of American manufacture are very generally used, though not considered in quality quite equal to those of English make. It has been estimated that the total weight of pins produced in the United States each week is ten tons. Fourteen pairs of hands are required to make a pin after the metal has been formed into wire.

> > Postal Registration

All kinds of postal matter, except second sas matter, can be registered at the rate of ten cents for each package, in addition to the regular rates of postage, to be fully prepaid by stamps. Each package must bear the name and address of the sender, and a receipt will be returned from the person to whom addressed. Mail matter can be registered at all postoffices in the United States. The postoffice department or its revenue is not by law responsible for the loss of any registered mail matter,

French Toys.

French toys have been rapidly making heir way in the world since 1967. In that year only £340,000 worth of them was sent abroad, while last year the total was £2,800,000. England, the best customer, takes a seventh of the whole, and then follow in order Spain, the Argentine Repub-lic, Belgium, the United States, Italy, Germany, Switzerland, Uragoay, New Gran-

### **BEECHAM'S PILLS** ON A WEAK STOMACH. 25 Cents a Box.

THE CUMUSITY SHOP.

A Collection of Fugitive Facts and Out of the Ordinary Information. An account from Tomsk describes the state of the Siberian prisons as semething fearful, and gives the following figures which speak for themselves: Tomsk, the

the same time the central depot of siles. It possesses a prison which can accommohealthy persons and 275 sick ones, but the number of exiles who arrived in Tomsk in transported further. In 1887 there arrived 14,277; in 1888, 15,014, and in 1889, up to September, over 12,000, of whom 18,500, 14, 239 and 11,000 respectively were taken to the

In 1898 the average daily number of pris-oners was at least 1,318, in 1887, 1,120, and in 1888, 1.380. In some weeks these num bers increased in 1886 to 2,955, in 1887 to 2.755, and in 1888 even to 5,020 men. Among these the daily average on the sick list was, in 1888, 304; in 1887, 513 (not less than 45.) per cent.); and in 1888, 396-the majority suffering from typhoid fever. The official report says in a few words that for want of room hundreds of beds with patients suffering from serious maladies were placed in the open air, whilst the temperature was only six degrees Reaumur (45% Fahrenheit). The mortality was, of course, enormous. Between 860 and 400 exiles are buried yearly from the Tomsk prison.

"I Deny Death." Here are some savings of Robert Browning recorded by Mr. William Sharp in his STANDARD,

an end of everything. Never say of me



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CURE

sent of the only university in Siberia, is at

date 765 men, reckoning for each one 4.8 cubic feet of air. There is space for 490 1586 was 16,184, of whom only 14,866 were

life of the poet:
"Death, death! It is this harping on death I despise so much," he remarked with emphasis of gesture as well as of speech—the inclined head and body, the right hand lightly placed upon the listener's knee, the abrupt change in the inflec-tion of the voice, all so characteristic of him-"this idle and often cowardly as well as ignorant harping! Why should we not change, like everything else? In fiction, in poetry, in so much of both—Freuch as well as English—and, I am told, in American art and literature, the shadow of death call it what you will, despair, negation in-difference—is upon us. But what foels who talk thus! Why, amigo mio, you know as well as I that death is life, just as our daily, our momentarily dying body is none the less alive and ever recruiting new forces of existence. Without death, which is our crapelike, churchyardy word for change, for growth, there could be no pro-longation of that which we call life. Pshaw! it is foolish to argue upon such a thing even. For myself, I deny death as



A Doctor Saw It.

Lawrence, Kansar, Aug. 9, 1888.

George Patterson fell fram a 2d atory window, striking a fence. I found him using 8t Jacobs Oil freely all over his hurs. I saw him next morning at work all the blue spott had gone, leaving neither pain, saw nor swelling.

C. K. NEUMANN, M. D.



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Main Office-112 South Fourth Avenue. Branch Office-133 North Main Street Yards connected with all railroads in the city The latest discovery at Pompeti is a hu man form lying under a doorway, with fur sandals clearly distinguishable on the feet, or and also what is a curious and uncommon feature in Pompelian remains-a pair of tronsers! At the period when the great eruption barst on the ill-fated town a kind of loose oriental drawers used to be worn, not indeed in Italy, but on the south and eastern borders of the Mediterranean; and a Neapolitan antiquary has suggested that

the latest Pompeian to be introduced to the modern world may have been a member of the Alexandrian colony in the town However, whatever the unhappy man's nationality, and whatever the origin of the barely time to put them on and fly, bundle in hand, before he was overwhelmed and sufficated. How strange it is to come upon one of the most appalling holocausts known in the history of the world. And yet one finds one's self half toking about him and



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